Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 13, No. 50. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. —Alexander Hamilton.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

The dictatorships of Europe place too much faith in a diplomacy of mendacity. For instance, Mussolini and Hitler now openly make their boasts of the aid given Franco, which for a long time during the Spanish civil war they dissembled under the non-intervenion pact. Hitler makes no bones of breaking the promises he made at Munich. The seizure of Czecho-Clovakia after pledging himself to respect that part of its area remaining after the Sudetens had been lopped off, in German diplomatic circles is considered rather smart. Actually it gave the rest of Europe a tremendous jolt.

But while mendacious diplomacy has succeeded in reaching some of the objectives of Germany and Italy, what is its effect upon the peoples of those two countries? Will they remain honest with their beloved leaders uttering falsehoods? Will not neighbor learn to cheat neighbor? Imagine our national shame if our President deliberately lied to deceive foreign governments. Of course there is always an element in any population that will cynically applaud a diplomatic lie, but they are certainly in the minority. However, if we idolized our President, as Hitler and Mussolini are idolized, and lie were piled on lie, for several years, and we saw that by lying our President was rapidly expanding the are over which the Star Spangled banner flies, would not we, too, in time, begin to think that falsehood is of more value than the truth and come at length to pity the poor, gullible governments that believed our national, champion liar?

By and large we shall expect the effect of a lying diplomacy eventually to result in the moral deterioration of the people for whom it is practiced. If Hitler lies, then the German citizen may lie to his wife, to his children, to his neighbor, and to the tax collector.

So far as world affairs are concerned the specious reasoning and outright falsehoods of the embattled dictatorships no longer deceive. We understand quite well that messages from these countries are not meant to convey the truth to us, but generally to deceive the people who live under dictatorships. Whatever documents the diplomatic pouches carry, we know that when Japan makes a thrust at Great Britain in Amoy or Tientsin, that Germany is about to execute another quick march into some other corner of Europe. It is the game of the hree jackals and the lion. Each of the three takes his turn in snatching a bone while the other two are diverting the lion's attention.

There may come a day when it will be the interest of the totalitarian states to deal honestly with the democracies, but it is doubtful whether ever again democratic leaders will believe them. It will need a revolution of the peole themselves, deposing dictators from power, a. national regeneration to restore the confidence of other nations in them.

So far as mendacity in international relations is concerned, it would seem as if Russia might well be excepted. Her propaganda, of course, has been more fictional than factual, but that is somewhat different from deliberately lying to other governments. While propaganda may be true or false, so much of it is false, it rapidly loses its influence. But a lying diplomacy recoils dangerously on the heads of those who employ it. Russia thus far apparently scorns to lie. Her blunt assertions of fact in international councils have won her the respect of most diplomats.

We believe that England, France and Russia will before long agree to a triple alliance. When that is done we shall expect to see the bluster, brag and menace of totalitarian governments subside. Because once this alliance is formed excursions into other naitons' territory will be very likely to precipitate war, and, much as the Japanese, German and Italian leaders boast of their power, they know as does the whole world, the triple alliance could give all of them together a dreadful beating.

ALLEGHANY POSTMASTER

Miss Bernice Fleming has been appointed postmaster of Alleghany. Her appointment by President Roosevelt has been confirmed by the senate.

REUNIONS WILL FEATURE GRASS VALLEY'S FOURTH

Taking a cue from the publicity of the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco and the Sacramento Centennial, the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has decided on a home-coming reunion angle to the bi-annual Fourth of July celebration as Grass Valley takes its turn on the odd number year with Nevada City in staging he Independence Day program.

Reunion picnics and parties are planned for Memorial Park, Sunday, July 2, to be accompanied by reunion services in all local churches. The "Night of the Third" festivities have been turned over to the Parent-Teachers Association, who have announced a "Toy Parade" for the evening with 500 boys and girls in character costumes.

The schedule for Independence Day will follow the pattern of previous celebrations with the patriotic parade scheduled for 10 o'clock in the morning. This will be followed by the patriotic exercises at the Veterans Memorial building during the late morning hour.

Sports events during the afternoon will be in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will feature a soap-box derby, tug-of-war and fireman's water fight with numerous races of novelty character.

A fireworks display will top off the July 4 planning. This will be held at Memorial park.

MIKULIN STILL IN COUNTY HOSPITAL

John Mikulin, accused of swearing falsely in making out a silicosis compensation claim, is getting along as well as can be expected in the Nevada county hospital. He was arrested at Roseville and brought to Nevada City for a hearing and suddenly became quite ill in the county jail and was removed to the county hospital. Mikulin stated under oath that he had never worked underground prior to working in the Murchie. It was proved that he had worked on a Hetch Hetchy tunneling job, and in several other places.

C. I. O. HECKLES LABOR'S FRIEND

Though Senator Jerrold Seawell of the state legislature, representing this district, has been one of the best friends labor ever had in California, the little local CIO band continues to heckle him vigorously. A week or two ago the Nugget published a peevish letter addressed to the senator from the secretary of the local CIO. To this letter Sen. Seawell sent the following reply:

June 9, 1939.

Mr. Edward F. Bopp, Secretary
Twin City Miners Union
Box 882
Nevada City, California.

Dear Mr. Bopp:

This will acknowledge your communication of June 7, which is quite interesting though you are not familiar with the facts.

I would appreciate very much you advising me what measures that have come before this legisature, effecting organized labor, that I have failed to support.

I have, for twenty five years, and still do, belong to organized labor. In my twelve years at Sacramento I have ranked in the high brackets of those who have supported labor. In the 1937 session my labor record was ranked higher than Governor Olson's and I know of no bills this session in which labor has been interested, that came before the senate for a vote, that I have failed to support.

This statement can be verified from Senator Jack Shelley, President of the San Francisco Labor Council.

When you state that I have voted no, on all progressive measures that have been sponsored in this session of the state legislature, I must advise you that you are not familiar with the facts, or have been ill advised.

Sincerely yours,
JERROLD L. SEAWELL.

Kenneth Danzer, aunt, Mrs. Irene Spencer and son, Sherman, Misses Betty and Lois Held will leave Sunday for Sulphur Springs, Montana to visit relatives.

NEVADA CITY LAD IS MICHIGAN GRADUATE

The 95th annual graduation exercises of the University of Michigan were held June 17, when approximately 2,500 graduating students and their friends heard Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, deliver the commencement address at an evening service in Ann Arbor. Byron E. Janes was a graduate, receiving his Master's degree.

MINE WORKERS TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

The Mine Workers Protective League program for Sunday in Memorial Hall in Grass Valley will start at 1:30 p. m. and will continue throughout the afternoon. It is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the league Olney Donnelley, president of the league and chairman of the event has arranged a splendid program of entertainment. The celebration is open to members, wives and invited guests.

MARYSVILLE CITIZENS PROMISE FIRE AID

E. L. Baxter, in charge of fire control for the Tahoe national forest, visited in Marysville yesterday conferring on fire control measures with citizens of that city. There are only two CCC camps in the Tahoe national forest and due to an extremely dry winter an effort is being made to arrange for fire control with outside help. In a conference recently the Marysville area promised to have 600 men, trucks, equipment, 12 radio operators and all necessary supplies to move in one hour's time in case of an emergency. Sacramento has also promised assistance in case of a fire getting beyond control of forest service officials.

MORE CAMP FIRE GIRLS ARRIVING

Two bus loads of Camp Fire Girls passed through Nevada City yesterday afternoon enroute to one of the lodges on Lake Vera. Another group of sixty Camp Fire Girls is expected from the bay district on Monday and will go to Piedmont's Camp Augusta. The number of girls and advisers to date is now 120.

ELKS TO HONOR JOHN M. HADLEY

The Elks this evening will honor John M. Hadley, charter member of Lodge No. 518, and one of the first exalted rulers of the lodge. Mr. Hadley, with his niece, Mrs. Cora C. Marshall is visiting in Nevada City. It is expected that practically every member of the club will turn out to attend the meeting honoring Mr. Hadley.

Mr. Hadley, who now resides in Oakland, was formerly in the hardware business in this city, under the firm name of Turner Hadley Co. He has since been engaged in business that takes him to Canada yearly, but he always keeps in touch with the old home town.

PRANK COSTS CITY 1000 GALS. OF ROAD OIL

It is supposed some mischevious youngster while playing about the Narrow Gauge depot Wednesday evening opened a valve of one of the large tank cars holding crude oil for paving the city streets. Mayor Ben Hall discovered the oil running out yesterday morning and called Street Superintendent Herbert Hallett who closed the valve. About 1000 gallons of oil had run out and wasted.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Long and daughter, Miss Margaret Long, motored to Placerville Tuesday to visit Mrs. Long's brother, Forest Ranger Willard Austin. Mr. Long, local insurance man is on a ten day vacation.

MANY HI SCHOOL GRADUATES WILL ATTEND COLLEGE

Contact as far as possible was made with the 51 graduates from the Nevada City high school and it was found that they are an ambitious group of young people and some of them have chosen their careers while others are a little indefinite. About five of the group of girls are planning to be married and no announcements are forthcoming of these now.

A group preparing to enter Placer Junior College this fall are: M. K. Kopp, Irma Hurst, Robert D. Vanberg, Doreen Foreman, Bernice McQuay, Edward B. Doolittle, Bill Joyal will work a year and then attend junior college.

Several students have not decided which school they will attend but are going away to college, Abra Willard, John Muscardini, David McCraney, Mary Lotz, Ben Tamblyn.

It is understood the Pingaree family is moving to Shasta county to reside and Elgin Pingaree will accompany his family.

Laurel Biggs is now Mrs. Orzalli having married recently. She resides in Hills Flat.

In the list going to University of California were found, Alice Norton, Jimmie Hunter, Delbert Williams.

Sacramento Junion college will find several students attending this fall and among them is Virginia Carney.

Shirley M. Davis is planning to attend a beauty school in Sacramento. Mary Hackley, won a scholarship in a beauty school in Sacramento and will take a course there.

Elton Tobiassen is planning to go to Agricultural college at Davis.

Miss Alberta Bolton plans to go to Chico State Teachers college.

Several are preparing to go to Mt. St. Marys business school in Grass Valley and in this list are June Hawke, Georgia Glennon. Miss Glennon has received as a graduation present a tour to the southern part of the United States. She is now with them in Louisiana.

ZEIBRIGHT IS LOWEST GRADE MINE IN U. S.

Robert Hendricks, superintendent of the Zeibright and Murchie mines, was speaker at yesterday's meeting of the Rotary club. His topic was the Zeibright, which he stated is now probably the lowest grade gold mine in the United Staes.

He illustrated the amount of Zeibright ore it requires to make a ton brick of gold with a cube. A ton of gold is worth approximately $1,000,000.

It requires 400,000 tons of Zeibright ore to make a ton of gold. The room in which the Rotary Lunches in the National Hotel, Hendricks said, would contain approximately 580 tons of rock. The room would have to be filled 690 times before enough ore could be obtained to make a ton of gold. The ledges pitch at an angle of 80 degrees and are 11½ feet wide.

The big mill at the Zeibright has a capacity of 950 tons daily, and all four methods of recovery are used to extract the gold. These are amalgamation, cyanidization and flotation. An unusual system has been adopted in recovery methods owing to the small margin. An electric ear, for instance, listens to the operations of the ball mill, and adjusts the inflow of ore to the exact amount needed for economic and efficient working.

MASONIC INITIATION

Nevada Lodge, No. 13, of the Masonic order, put on the third degree Wednesday evening and enjoyed a social time. A delicious chicken dinner was served at 6:30 in the evening. Mrs. Howard Penrose and sister prepared the dinner which was greatly enjoyed.

COUNTY PHYSICIAN APPOINTED

Dr. W. W. Reed has been appointed county physician to succeed Dr. A. H. Tickell who has held the office 30 years. Dr. Tickell recently tendered his resignation to the county board of supervisors.

Mrs. Charles Blye of Washington was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday.

Pioneers Park Will Be Recreational Center

Del Heinrich, chosen by the Co-ordinating Council to conduct a recreation program at Pioneers Park for two months this summer, arrived in Nevada City yesterday and will meet with the council Monday to complete plans for the season's program. All of the program will not be given at the park. There will be, for instance, a tennis tournement, which will probably be played on the high school courts. There will, however be a soft ball tourney at the park, a series of swimming and water sports events, story telling hours under the direction of the P. T. A., dances weekly for the young people at Seaman's lodge, under the auspices of the Professional and Business Women's club. There will also be many games and sports offered suitable for all ages and for both boys and girls. The sum collected by the Co-ordinating Council from private donars and clubs now totals $225.

The Women's Civic club will offer courses in cooking and handicraft for girls.

The City Council has recently widened and improved the road through the park, graded and rolled the baseball field, and has had the floors and walls of the swimming pool painted wiht aluminum.

The park commission which now consists of Tony Rore, chairman, Thomas McCraney and Fred Garrison met last evening in the city hall and discussed their proposed budget which will be submitted to the City Council.

The commission decided to meet next Thursday evening with the city council and discuss the budget with the members. Mrs E. T. Bonner, chairman of the Co-ordinating council met with the park board and asked the board's co-operation in the summer's recreation program.

Leslie Hubbard, life guard at the swimming pool, reports a large attendance, averaging about 250 each day. Mrs. Hubbard attends to the concession booth. Hubbard now teaches swimming to boys and girls every morning.

Nevada City Firemen have greatly improved the fireplace so that barbecues and weinie roasts may now be enjoyed by picnic parties.

BANNER MT. POST HAS NEW HALL

Banner Mt. Post, VFW, will hold their first meeting in their newly acquired hall on Commercial street this evening. The post secured a lease from F. F. Cassidy of the Alpha Stores, and has been quite busy remodeling and repairing the interior. Their next meeting will be a party and housewarming in honor of the new hall. There are about 50 paid up members in the post. Julio Panelli, commander of the post, accompanied by his wife left last Saturday for Hollywood where he is attending the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is expected home this week end.

TWENTY THREE TO APPLY FOR U. S. CITIZENSHIP

In the Superior Court Monday morning, with Judge George L. Jones presiding, there will be an examination of 23 candidates for United States citizenship. The candidates are as follows:

Narcisio Renucci, Truckee; Clemente Muscardini, Nevada City; Frank Kitto, Grass Valley; Pietro Bertolizzi, Truckee; Guiseppe Corrieri, Grass Valley; Philip Metrovich, Grass Valley; Renato Lazzari, Truckee; Mrs Teresa Solaro, Nevada City; Gaetano Zugnoni, Grass Valley; Guiseppe Rubino, Grass Valley; Thomas Henry Phillips, Grass Valley; Mrs. Minnie Loewen, Grass Valley; Mrs. Amelia Rantala, Grass Valley; Mrs. Benita Gachen, Grass Valley; Josephine Fon, Grass Valley; Yefto Lucich, Truckee; Raffaele Santelli, Grass Valley; Ernest Frederick Ellery, Grass Valley; Arnaldo Paul Fontana, Grass Valley; Frank Zupancio, Grass Valley; John Vlaovich, Truckee; Donald Cameron Boyd, Nevada City; Bernard Maurice Bourtayre, Grass Valley.

ANTLERS

The local Antlers club and guests will enjoy a picnic at Big Bend Sunday. A fine time is anticipated by all up in the cool big timber areas. The lodge soft ball team played the De-Molay lodge soft ball team Wednesday evening and went down to defeat by the score of 13 to 7. Joyal and Ray Brown pitched for the Antlers. The Antler lodge has decided to enter a float in the July 4th parade in Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogden, who were married in Reno, on June 12, arrived in Nevada City Wednesday on their honeymoon and are spending a time with Mrs. Ogdens mother, Mrs. Emma Foley. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden will reside in McGill, Nevada where the groom is employed by a copper company.

Mrs. Charles Jeffery will return today from Richmond where she has spent about ten days visiting her parents.

POSTMASTER RECOMMENDS CITY DELIVERY

Postmaster Betty Martin West has recommended to the U. S. Postal Department a city delivery service for this city. Clerks L. A. Hiscox and Elbridge Skeahan started making a survey of the population to be served yesterday and as soon as this is completed the report will be ready.

This will be a big improvement for Nevada City if secured, and a much appreciated convenience to many persons who will have mail delivered to their home.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GIVE PUBLIC PARTY

The Adenah group of Camp Fire Girls are holding a card party tonight at the Armory Hall at 8 p. m. The proceeds will help the girls to go to camp this summer. The local merchants have kindly donated many beautiful prizes to be given away. Following is a list of the stores which donated Plaza, Red and White, Boston Mercantile, William Home, Pease, Kopp, Style Shop, Dollar Store, News and Novelty, Safeway, The Sun Produce, C. M. Hings, Save More, Bolton's Store, Jacksons Grocery, Cardinal Grocery, Lantern Shop, Harris Drug Store, Dickerman's.

NO FIRE DAMAGE

The Nevada City fire truck was called to the Rose Fashion Shop to extinguish a smouldering fire. Mrs. Ed Rose was burning some rags in the stove in the upstairs apartment when it became clogged up and the smoke poured out in the store downstairs. No damage was done.

Members of the Chapman family have received a message from Dr. C. W. Chapman and daughter, Miss Helen Chapman, from Boston, Mass. They went east about three weeks ago to see the doctor's son, Warren Chapman, graduate from West Point and from there are making a tour of the eastern seaboard. Their next places to visit were New York, the fair and Baltimore.

Mrs. C. D. Tyhurst has as visitors her daughter Mrs. L. J. Brill, and three children of Oakland who have come to spend the summer at Tyhaven on the Red Dog road. The daughter and children have been spending their vacation in Nevada City for ten years. The Brill children take prominent parts in swimming contests at the municipal swimring pool.

BORN—Durbrow, at Merced, June 20, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durbrow, a son. Robert Durbrow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durbrow of this city.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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The "Why" Of Unemployment

Why, after years of heaviest peace-time "recovery" spending in world history, does this nation still have millions unemployed? The idea was that the outpouring of government billions would prevent misery among the jobless, "prime the pump" and enable business to keep up the unemployment slack. What has gone wrong?

Willingly, of course, sacrifices have been made for destitute. But what of recovery—and reemployment? The fallacy of that, it becomes more evident daily, is that "pump priming" actually drained the slim resources of industry, and that every gain business could make toward increased employment was immediately nullified by swollen tax exactions—wholly nullified.

Else, with all the pump priming, why hasn't steel recovered; What's the matter with agriculture; why isn't the automobile industry booming? Consider, for instance, since it does business in every state, city and town, the $26,000,000,000 railroad industry. The lines have gone in for streamlining, for air-conditioning, for faster schedules. Why don't they convert every train into a silver mercury of the rails—employing additional thousands of men?

Their problem is similar to the problem of the steel industry, and of most industries. The railways are offering round-trip tickets to both World Fairs for $90. But last year taxes of the American railroads equalled five-sixths of their total passenger rates, and were the equivalent of a full year's wages for 183,000 employes? What is left for expansion of business and payrolls—and for payrolls of the oil, mining, cotton, foundry, coal and other great industries which railroad patronage helps maintain? Wholesale private re-employment must remain impossible so long as the flood of tax exactions continues to overflow the dikes of financial reserve.

It is impossible, in brief, to take a hen that lays an egg a day, and increase her production to two eggs a day by halving her normal ration of food. In time, the supply of eggs will diminish, and finally the hen will die. That condition exists in American industrial life too generally today—and explains in large part, the "why" of unemployment.—Contributed.

Cause And Effect

The charge that "capital is on strike" has been trotted out in Washington again to help raise a din of complaint that investors, and not administration policies, are responsible for the continuation of the depression.

Many New Deal spokesmen have joined in the din-making, saying that if the money now in banks could be forced into circulation, recovery would be a certainty. True, this is idle capital, and if it was in circulation, many jobs could be created and many pay envelopes filled. But why is this money—accumulated by the savings of the average citizen—stagnant in banks? There is a reason, and it is as simple as adding two and two.

No investor, large or small, puts his money into anything unless there is a fair chance of profit. If the investor can see no prospect for a profit, or, in fact lacks any assurance that the money will even be returned without profit, then this investor is likely to put that money in his sock, or under his mattress, and wait until there is a better risk. In this case, the banks have been entrusted with the savings of the average citizen, and because the banks cannot find reasonable prospects for profit in investment, the banks are keeping the savings in "their sock," so to speak.

But why is there so little chance for profit from an investment? That reason is just as simple. It is because business enterprises are so heavily burdened with taxes and expenses arising from complicated government requirements that nothing is left for profits to the investors who risk their savings.

If some of the deterrents can be removed, and some assurance given that there is a reasonable chance for profit, then investment will be stimulated and recovery will indeed seem in prospect. That is a job for these din-makers.—Contributed.

Fourth Of July - 1939

In recent years the American people have tended to observe the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence as a gay but routine celebration of liberty as an accomplished and permanent condition. But foreign hostility to American Democracy is as sinister today as in 1776. For at that time, ideals of liberty were taking root swiftly. Despotism was crumbling in France; the French Revolution was already an underground rumble. On the very floor of the House of Commons the English statesman Edmund Burke flung the cause of the Colonists into the teeth of arrogant George III,

TILL DEBT DUE US PART

in his famous Speech on Conciliation.

Today, the comparative freedom slowly won by the Italian and German peoples under limited monarchial government is gone. Russia has exchanged the despotism of the czars for the more ruthless absolutism of a dictator. A military clique rules Spain. Formidable radical minorities "bore from within" in France. Fascists openly campaign for power in conservative old England.

Here, too, malcontents "bore from within" — all the more dangerously because the liberty we prize protects them! Here in California, and in many other states, Communists—sworn enemies of the Bill of Rights—openly present candidates for public office. Nazi "bunds" convene in American halls to venerate the swastika and sneer at the American flag.

July 4. 1939, should be a day for serious thinking by every American. Let us celebrate, as always, the boon of freedom that the blood of our ancestors won for us. But on that day let us also remember that "eternal vigilance is the proce of liberty," and rededicate ourselves to the rigid guardianship of that freedom.—Contributed.

JOHN McLAREN TO BE HONORED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Taking the form of a tribute from the organized school garden associations of America to John McLaren, 93, builder of Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, and world famed horticulturist, the School Garden Association of America will hold its twenty-ninth annual meeting in this city in connection with the annual convention of the National Education Association. The dates are Monday, July 3 to Wednesday, July 5.

The McLaren tribute will focus in a luncheon meeting on Monday. It is hoped to have the aged guest present, and he is expected to come if his health permits. The meeting will be presided over by H. M. Butterfield, specialist in agricultural extension in the Universtiy of California, as will the meeting on Tuesday, July 4. A number of other members of the University's botanical and horticultural staffs are expected to attend as delegates.

Henry Ford is the honorary president of the School Garden Association. It was founded in 1910 to meet annually with the National Education Association, and its purpose is to make gardening a part of the science courses of schools everywhere.

Mrs. Leland Smith, Mrs. Belle Douglass and Mrs. H. M. Leete motored to Big Bend ranger station Wednesday and enjoyed luncheon with Mrs. John Hodgson.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 15, 1939.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Carl Edson Willow Spring Service Station, North San Juan

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

CARL EDSON.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

June 22, 1939.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

Main Street, Alleghany, Sierra County.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premses as follows:

On Sale Beer and Wine.

Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license (s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

JOHN B. RESIO.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

GRASS VALLEY

CARL POWER JONES, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
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S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
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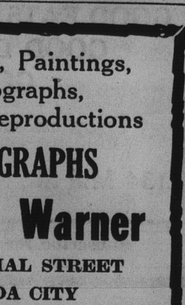

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NORTH STAR GOES DEEPER

The No. 15 winze of the North Star Mine, Grass Valley, has reached the 10,000 foot mark but the company is preparing for further development in the winze from the 10,000 foot level. At present a station is being cut at the 10,000 foot level and hoisting machinery capable of carrying the winze for an additional depth of 400 to 500 feet will be installed. Resumption of shaft development will follow the installation of drums, cable, and power units. John R. C. (Jack) Mann is manager of the Empire Star Mines Company, Grass Valley.

Jerrold Hogan, pharmicist of Oakland, came up Saturday evening and remained until Sunday evening visiting his mother and sisters.

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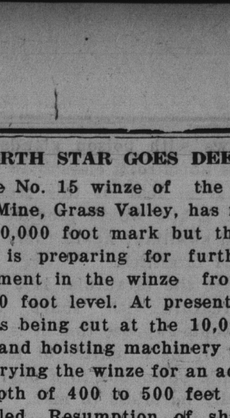

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LEGISLATURE SAVES MANY TAX MILLIONS

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

"I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith!"

As the curtain is rung down on their 1939 session, not all, but at least a majority of the members of the California State Legislature can truthfully echo those famous words of the Apostle Paul.

It has been a hard, gruelling session—a session that tested the stuff that men are made of.

And though the people back home may have grumbled at times over the length of the session and the incessant boom of battle the 1939 state legislature made fewer mistakes than most; took its stand squarely on the side of old-fashioned Americanism as opposed to radicalism; called a halt to mounting state expenditures and killed off more dangerous legislation than any other session in recent years.

The record, of course, is far from perfect. Bad bills got through; but more bad bills were defeated. The layman might retort: "Why should the legislature be given credit for killing dangerous legislation? It shouldn't have been introduced in the first place!" Logically, that is irrefutable. Practically, there will will always be legislators who will introduce bills contrary to the public welfare—and California farmers, home owners and taxpayers should be grateful, this year, that there were other legislators with the intelligence and courage to answer "No" on the roll-call.

Hitting the high spots on major legisative issues, here's a thumb-nail review of how the battles ended:

Many millions chopped off the state budget to avert the need for new taxes. On the whole, the economy bloc did a workmanlike job and no essential function of government will suffer.

Virtually all proposals to establish new taxes, or "up" existing taxes, were defeated—a saving to the taxpayer of some $63,000,000.

Many types of payroll taxes, which have drastically increased the operating overhead of business and industry—thereby increasing unemployment and retarding recovery—were also defeated. The most widely discussed bill in this grouping was the proposed compulsory health insurance act, calling for a system of socialized medicine.

Indicating a shift to saner policies in labor matters, the legislature killed proposals to legalize the closed shop involving secondary boycoots and the uuion hiring hall employment system. Also defeated were the Wages and Hours Act; seeking to fix minimum wages and maximum hours by law; lop-sided bills to establish unfair labor practices for employers, without placing similar restrictions on labor; one-sided labor mediation and arbitration acts, drafted by city labor bosses; etc.

Also rejected were numerous schemes to have the government invade new fields of private business and industry, such as the measure to put the state into the insurance business on a wholesale scale by establishing a state monopoly on the Workmen's Compensation Insurance. On the other hand, the lawmakers extended a helping hand to injured workers by increasing minimum weekly benefits under the Workmen's Compensation Insurance Act from $6.42 to $10, and by increasing the death benefit $1000.

The legislators stood firm for continuing the merit system in state government, defeating various measures which would have undermined civil service by giving the governor broader powers to hire and fire. Salary increases for state employees were halted for two years, however, in the interest of economy.

An attempt of radical lawmakers to repeal the Criminal Syndicalism Act was beaten by a landslide majority and many other radical bills suffered the same fate, despite heavy pressure from Communist tinged pressure groups.

The relief problem is still far from solved and only a partial relief appropriation was voted, necessitating a special session of the legislature later. That, however, was largely due to the failure of the governor or the State Relief Administration to submit any definite relief program acceptable to the lawmakers—and to the unwillingness of the legislators to write a blank check for relief purposes.

Special appropriations (the pork in the pork barrel) ran into stiff resistance this year—and for the most part the economy bloc members stood pat even when there was a chance to "bring home the bacon" to their own districts.

As Walter Winchell would say, "Orchids to the lawmakers!"

"I called on Mabel last night and I was hardly inside the door before her mother asked my intentions."

"That must have been embarassing."

"It certainly was, but the worst of it was that Mabel called from upstairs and said: 'Mother, that's not the one'."

TROUT PLANTED

Captain A. H. Willard, fish and game commission, stated Wednesday Mr. Talbert and crew of five were stationed in Bear Valley Monday at the fish planting holding tanks. It is estimated one million fingerling trout will be brought to the tanks to plant in the nearby streams and lakes.

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HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP
16 ounce can 10c

SUPREME CROSSPACK SARDINES IN PURE OLIVE OIL
Norwiegan, Can 10c

PINK SALMON
No. 1 tall can 10c

CRAB—NAMCO
No. ½ can 24c

MARTIN'S TURKEY TAMALES
Can 17c

SARDINES—JITNEY
Can 5c

TOPS TAMALES AND RAVIOLIS
7¾ oz. can 5c

DEL MONTE
SWEET PICKLES 25 oz. jar 25c
SOUR PICKLES 25 oz. jar 23c
DEL MONTE CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 2 for 25c
DEL MONTE CHILI SAUCE 12½ oz. can 17c
DEL MONTE RED SALMON No. 1 tall 20c

MISSION DILL PICKLES No. 10 can 39c
COLUMBUS DILL PICKLES Quart jar 17c
MISSION CATSUP No. 10 can 39c
SACRAMENTO CATSUP 12 oz. bottle 3 for 25c

MEAT DEPARTMENT
In our Meat Department you will find Beef, Veal, Lamb, Fresh Pork, Bacon, Ham, Lunch Meat, and Cheese on display under refrigeration. No cured meats on display out on open counter.

CANNED VEGETABLES
STRING BEANS Night No. 2 can 3 for 25c
PEAS, Dew Drop No. 2 can 3 for 25c
CORN, Reinbeck No 2 can 3 for 25c
SAUERKRAUT, Del Monte No. 2½ can 10c
TOMATOES, Sealed in solid pack 2½ can 2 for 23c
TOMATOES, Columbus No. 2½ can 3 for 25c
HOMINY, Van Camp No. 2½ can 3 for 25c

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BOCA, 1 lb. vac can 20c

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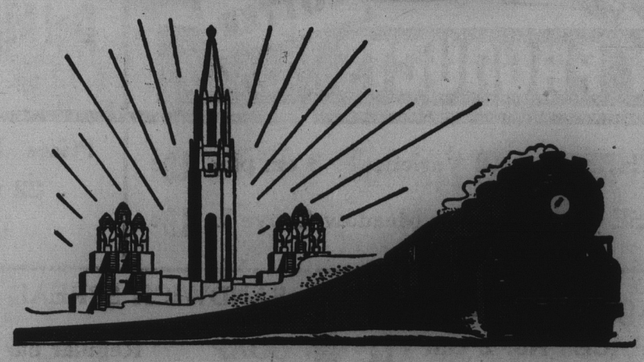

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Seven trains returning from San Francisco and Oakland.

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Lv. Sacramento	Ar. S. P.
2:28 a.m.	5:45 a.m.
5:10 a.m.	8:25 a.m.
†7:30 a.m.	†9:50 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	10:50 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	3:10 p.m.
*3:05 p.m.	*5:50 p.m.
†3:25 p.m.	†5:50 p.m.
5:15 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
6:35 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
†7:05 p.m.	†9:30 p.m.
*7:50 p.m.	*10:50 p.m.
†8:05 p.m.	†10:30 p.m.
†8:10 p.m.	†11:10 p.m.

†Sundays and Holidays only.
*Daily Except Sundays and Holidays.
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Southern Pacific
213

SIERRA COUNTY MINES

RATTLESNAKE MINE

R. H. Elliott is developing the Rattlesnake mine northwest of Downieville owned by J. E. Deal. Work at the property was carried on through the winter with seven men. A fault was encountered recently 1100 feet from the portal. A raise will be put through in an attempt to contact the channel north of the fault.

Mrs. Ida Milton of Sacramento is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ed Conley, at Town Talk. Mrs. Conley plans to leave in a few days for Palo Alto to visit her daughter and then return to San Francisco for a time and go to the fair.

Mrs. Jim Martin came up from San Francisco Monday to spend two or three days here visiting friends. She resided here for about two years before going to San Francisco.

A tireless Messenger!

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Sometimes you want to catch that truck before it starts back from town. Sometimes you need the vet, or need a neighbor in a hurry. Telephone service on the ranch is mighty handy!

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CAMP PAHATSI STAFF NAMED; TO BEGIN JULY 4

Selection of the 1939 Camp Pahatsi staff for the Tahoe area council Boy Scouts of America, was released today by Edgar A. Williams, council executive and camp director. The announcement followed on the interview three day training conference held at the camp grounds on Kilborn Lake in the Tahoe national forest.

In the plan of the camp administration the selection of the staff was made on the basis of ability to lead, experience in scouting, popularity of the scout with other boys, and demonstrated trained efficiency in scout camping program methods.

"It was necessary," Williams said "to exercise the utmost care in this selection due to the great amount of influence these leaders will exert upon other scouts".

"Camp applications for staff numbered nearly thirty but only seventeen men have been selected. All the 1939 staff are well trained and exceedingly well qualified for their positions."

Following is the selection and designation of staff positions: resident camp physician, Dr. L. W. Empey of Roseville. Dr. Empey has been in scouting work for several years and had a great deal of experience with boys and adolescent illness.

Camp Cook, J. Billing, of Nevada City, formerly employed by a number of large mines and the United States forestry service. Mr. Billing is well recommended and has demonstrated his ability to prepare tasty and well seasoned meals.

Handicraft director, Douglas Conway, of Grass Valley, teacher in the local school system and experienced for several years in the camp program. Mr. Conway will also direct the campfire and activities program.

Nature will be ably cared for by Bruce Kimsey who has proved most popular in his presentation of the subject as well as his knowledge of the local camp field. Mr. Kemsey is assistant scoutmaster of Troop 1.

Qpartermaster will be handled by William Dionysius who has been qualified to care for the operation of the camp truck and order supplies.

The waterfront program will be directed by Babe Kenny and Howard Clary of Grass Valley who held American Red Cross certificates as to their prowess in this field and have also taken courses in water safety. In addition to these two young men Camp Director Williams is also an examiner in American Red Cross water safety.

The camp store and office will be handled for the first time this year by Gregory Collins of Roseville who has made great study to qualify for the position.

M. S. Beecher, affectionately known as Klondike Ike, will again be in camp to direct the five day adventure hikes to far away places. This is a senior scouting program for veteran campers and is most popular.

Scoutmaster of Troop 1 will be Kenneth Reynolds, college student at the University of California and formerly Eagle Scout in Auburn. Reynolds has had great experience in scouting, having visited both the national and international jamborees in 1937. On his staff will be Jack Gordon, another Eagle Scout and jamboree participant from Auburn in 1937. Gordon will act as senior patrol leader. John Konsonlas and Stuart Driver of Roseville will be patrol leaders. Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 2 has not been definitely selected but Gird Tobias of Grass Valley is making a strong bid for it. On his staff will be Philip Twitchell of Grass Valley and Fred Juliff of Grass Valley. Both of the latter scouts will be patrol leaders.

Senior Patrol Leader of Troop 3 will be Eagle Scout Bob Fowler of Roseville and assisting him will be scouts Nan Johns and Dick Bryant of Grass Valley.

Alternates for the camp staff who will serve during a portion of the period from July 4th to the 30th are Alan Hill, Eagle Scout of Grass Valley and David Underwood of Troop Four.

Buglers will be Paul Abrahamson of Roseville, Kenneth Fox of Auburn, and Dick Brennach of Grass Valley.

Camp Staff goes into camp on July 1, the executive board meets on July 2. Cubs enter on July 4 and the scouts on the ninth of July. Camp registrations are coming in fast and the full limit is expected.

Announcement was made today that will assure the scouts going to camp Pahatsi this summer plenty of fine fishing. According to the fish and game commission who visited the camp last week, 8,000 trout have been allotted to the camp to be planted immediately.

During the last week end many limits of trout were taken out by the staff who were in training. The best fishing conditions in many years is the concensus of opinion of the experts.

BITES, STINGS OF BAD INSECTS NEVER FATAL

LOS ANGELES, June 23.—Many of California's supposedly "deadly dangerous" creatures are really comparatively harmless, and some of them are entirely non-poisonous, it was revealed today by Dr. Ralph H. Smith, professor of entomology on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California.

The desert scorpion, which many people believe to be poisonous does have venom in the tip of its curved spine, but a scorpion sting is ordinarily no more serious than that of a honey bee, Dr. Smith declared. There is no authentic record of a fatality from the sting of a scorpion in this state.

Another desert dweller often feared is the Solpugid, or sun spider. This ant-shaped creature, which may be as long as two inches, is notable for its powerful jaw-like fangs. Though its jaws may inflict painful wounds, they are completely non-poisonous, and the only danger is from infection, which may be forestalled by the use of a good antiseptic.

The vinegarone, or whip scorpion also bears a bad reputation as a poisonous animal. But like the Solpugid it has no poison glands and the pain from its bite results from the mechanical injury to the flesh.

Centipedes are often regarded as very dangerous. Dr. Smith pointed out that although the centipede does have jaws with poison glands, the poison is not strong enough to justify any great fear of this creature. At most, a bite would produce local pain and swelling; again there is no record of fatalities.

Because the tarantula, is a large, hairy creature with sharp fangs, many people suppose that it is a vicious killer. As a matter of fact, its bite, while poisonous to a degree, is practically harmless to man.

One little known insect which really is quite poisonous is the assassion bug or Triatoma. This creature is about three-quarters of an inch long, has a general beetle like appearance and its black body and wings are marked with red. Its bite may cause severe pain over a large part of the body for several days, and there may even be an accompanying rash and general nausea. However, in this case, as in the others, no report of death from this creature's bite has been authenticated.

Hubby—"What are we having for dessert tonight, dear?"

Wifey—"Sponge cake. I sponged the eggs from Mrs. Brown, the flour from Mrs. Smith and the milk from Mrs. Jones."

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GOOD CHEER
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Notice to Water Consumers
Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours—6 to 9 A. M.—5 to 8 P. M. No irrigation water permitted to run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.
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Ovaltine
Plain or chocolate med. can 33c. Lge. can 59c

Del Maiz Niblets
12 oz. can 2 for 25c

BLUEHILL CHEESE All Varieties 3 oz. pkg. 10c
BULK CHEESE Brookfield or Meadow Grove lb. 19c
Prices Effective June 22 to June 28 Inclusive

Beverage Bargains

PINEAPPLE JUICE Libbys	No. 2 can	11c
WINE Fidelis Burgundy or Sauterne	One-fifth bottle	25c
KOOL AID Fruit Flavored Beverage Base	Reg. 5c pkg.	3 for 13c
BEER Brown Derby (Plus Deposit)	11 oz. bottles	4 for 25c
BEER Brown Derby	12 oz. can	4 for 29c
GINGERALE Snowy Peak	Lg. Qt. Bot.	3 for 25c
ORANGE Snowy Peak	Quart bottle	3 for 25c
SNO COLA	12 oz. bot.	6 for 25c
ROOT BEER Snowy Peak	26 oz. bottle	3 for 25c
COFFEE, Airway	pound package	2 for 25c
COFFEE Nob Hill	Pound package	19c
COFFEE Edwards	lb. can 23c	2 lb. can 45c
SHORTENING Snowdrift	Pound can	19c
	3 pound can 50c	
WESSON OIL	Pint can	21c
	Quart can 39c	
CIGARETTES	Kool pkg. of 20	15c

SANDWICH SPREAD Lunch Box	Pint jar	23c
SOAP Woodburys	Regular bar	3 for 23c
MARSHMALLOWS Fluffiest	lb. cello bag	12c
CHOCOLATE SYRUP Hershey	large can	10c
NAPTHA SOAP P & G	Giant bar	2 for 7c
SUPER SUDS Red Label	Giant package	15c
RINSO Gran. Soap	Large Package	19c
SHOE CLEANER White. Shinola, Liquid	Regular size	8c
PUREX	½ gallon jug	22c
POW WOW	Regular can	9c
PORK AND BEANS Van Camps	No. 1 can	7c
SYRUP Sleepy Hollow	26 ounce tin	28c

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SAFEWAY Your Friendly Grocer

RED CROSS AND PHONE CO. HONOR GEO. F. WILSON

George F. Wilson, installer-repairman in the Grass Valley organization of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, was the guest of honor Wednesday night at a testimonial banquet at the Bret Harte Inn, attended by 75 fellow-employees and other friends, during which he was presented with a silver Vail medal and $250. Wilson was also the recipient of a certificate of merit presented by the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Vail medal and cash award were presented to Wilson by A. L. Littig, vice-president and general manager of the telephone company in Northern California and Nevada.

The certificate of merit was given to Wilson by William J. Cassettari, city attorney, and vice-president of the Grass Valley chapter of the American Red Cross.

The Vail awards have been made annually since 1920, honoring the memory of Theodore N. Vail, late president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The awards recognize acts or services by employees in the telephone industry which conspiciously illustrate traditional service ideals pioneered by Mr. Vail.

Wilson received his award for his efforts on February 9, 1938, to save the life of Ralph Gleason, a fellow employee, with whom he was making repairs to a telephone line outside Camptonville during the worst blizzard of 20 years. Gleason became exhausted on the trail, and in the futile effort to save him, Wilson almost lost his life, although he never gave up trying until he was certain some seven hours later that his companion was dead.

The certificate accompanying the award stated "his brave efforts to save the life of a fellow employee at great personal risk characterize that spirit of service which typifies the finest telephone traditions."

Following the presentation of the award the guests and fellow-employees rose to their feet to roundly applaud Wilson.

Jim Dolan, a retired veteran of the mountain telephone service, told the men present that few could realize the odds against which Wilson fought, saying the young man showed the true spirit of the pioneers of the service. William P. Lee of the Tahoe national forest thanked Wilson in behalf of the service, stating that Gleason was also a highly regarded member of the forest service staff, which keenly apprecated Wilson's efforts.

Dr. D. L. Hirsch, Acton M. Cleveland and other speakers also applauded Wilson.

In addition to telephone employees from Sacramento, San Francisco and nearby counties, prominent citizens of Grass Valley, Nevada City Downieville and other mountain towns were present at the testimonial dinner.

Born in Sacramento, Wilson has been a telephone employee for eleven years. A ski expert, he learned his mountain lore while stationed at the telephone company's shelter cabin No. 3, near Donner Summit, on the central transcontinental telephone line. After other service as a telephone man in Placerville and Woodland, he was transferred to Grass Valley in 1935. Wilson lives on Ophir St., in Grass Valley, with his wife, Anne, and his son, Millard George, aged two and one half years. Millard's dad calls him "Pete."

The award Wilson received is in the form of a silver medal which bears an inscription declaring that it is awarded "For Noteworthy Public Service," together with the recipient's name.

Wilson has also received a personal letter from President Powley.

A. J. Sturtevant, wire chief of the telephone company in Grass Valley, acted as chairman. The Grass Valley chapter of the American Red Cross was represented by William J. Cassettari and Harold Biggs.

MAN OF DESTINY AT NEV. THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY

Special United States postage stamps, honoring the fight for Texian independence, which is the main plot of Republic Picture's new saga, "Man of Conquest," are available to screen fans throughout the country. The picture can be seen locally at the Nevada Theatre Sunday night where it will play for two days.

When the government decided to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the massacre at the Alamo and the San Jacinto Flat victory the main events responsible for the indeendence of the Texas Republic so thrillingly re-enacted in "Man of Conquest," the Post Office Department issued 125,000,000 special three cent stamps that were originally on sale at every postal station in America. They have since been removed from general sale but the Philatelic Agency of the post office in Washington, D. C., still has a supply of them available for collectors who desire them at face value.

These Texas Centennial stamps portray General Sam Houston, Stephen Austin and the Alamo. Since each of these forms an important part of Man of Conquest, the stamps make unusual souvenirs of the great epic.

A message from Mrs. A. H. Haddy stated she had arrived in Seattle, Wash., on her trip to Wisconsin, with her mother. She is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nelson Adams in Seattle. Mrs. Haddy plans to be gone several weeks and to visit several relatives.

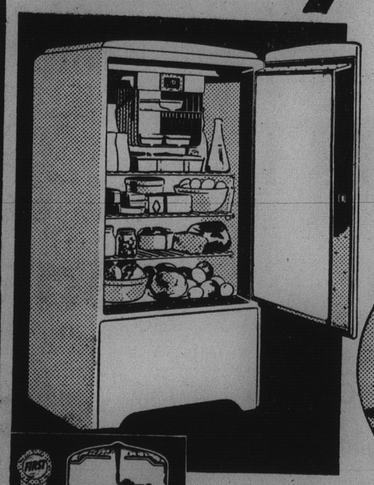
FIRE PREVENTION AT ZEIBRIGHT

Six fire hydrants and hose have been installed at the Zeibright mine and a new fire siren will be installed within a few days. Buildings have been changed to standard fire prevention facilities. A volunteer fire department of forty men has been formed with Harry Thomas as chief and Charles Stanley as assistant chief and Dewey Brakes and C. R. Scotes captains. Homer Neal of Nevada City is inspector.

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Mrs. Mary D. Warnecke of Nevada City and G. E. Hoffman of Truckee were appointed members of the county board of education to succeed themselves at a meeting of the supervisors Wednesday.

A Big New
GENERAL ELECTRIC
"Thrifty-Six"
for only
$154.95
6.1 cu. ft. Storage Space
11.7 sq. ft. Shelf Area
60 Big Ice Cubes



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Silent, Sealed-in-Steel G-E THRIFT UNIT with Oil Cooling

Stainless Steel Super-Freezer with One-Button Control.
All-Steel-Cabinet with one-piece porcelain interior, gleaming white glyptal outside.
G-E quality through and through. Abundant ice cubes, frozen desserts and safe, dependable food preservation for years and years.

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132 Mill Street Grass Valley Phone 122

WE DELIVER

SPERRY'S DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR
"Home-Perfected"
10 pound sack 46c
24½ pound sack $1.12
49 pound sack $2.13

DEL MONTE PRUNES
Medium Size
2—2 lb. pkgs. 25c

LUX FLAKES
12 oz. package
22 Cents

SHURFINE STUFFED OLIVES
2—2¼ oz. bottles 23c
5¼ oz. bottle 21c

WESTLAKE OYSTERS
5 oz. cans
2 cans for 25c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF
12 oz. cans
2 cans for 37c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
3 packages
23c

SHURFINE COFFEE
Freshly Ground
Per pound 25c

BRIARDALE FRUITS FOR SALAD
No. 2½ can 27c

PUREX
CLEANSER, BLEACHER DISINFECTANT
½ Gal. 22c
1 Gal. 39c
PUREX IS Different

PINK SALMON
Westlake No. 1 tall cans
2 cans for 21c

ALBER'S FLAP JACK FLOUR
2½ lb. package 19c

TEA GARDEN GRAPE JUICE
Pints 21c
Quarts 38c

Order by Phone, Prompt, Free Delivery
PHONES 160 and 225
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM JUNE 23RD TO 30TH
Plaza Grocery

It's the Little Things That Count

COURTESIES — INFORMATION — SUGGESTIONS— ADVICE—

Small favors, but so important in the smooth turning of the wheels of every day affairs. The office staff of your railroad plays the role of human encyclopedia—and quite often beyond the realm of actual railroad matters.

Strange, too, are some of the queries made in person or by phone to the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad office. Though the queries may range from that of the mechanical youngster as to the pounds of air in one of our big bus tires to the anxious plea of the kindly old lady that her freighted cat be properly fed at regular intervals, the railroad staff does its best patiently, generously and willingly. Service to the public takes in many things—including respect to whims and fancies of human nature.

Feel free to call upon any member of your Nevada County Narrow Gauge staff. They are pleased to serve you, whether it be in the selection of a travel schedule or in suggesting and mapping a schedule of your freight. You'll find a genuine eagerness to care for your wants. That's but part of the routine of your railroad in its efforts to fulfill a service that is complete in every detail.

NEVADA COUNTY NARROW GAUGE RAILROAD

Nevada County Trucking Co.
Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency
Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines
Business Office and Merchandise Traffic Headquarters at Union Terminal Co., between Bank Street and Colfax Avenue

BUY NOW! for the 4th
A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION—
Boulevard-Carole King-Wayne Maid
Dresses. Nationally Advertised-Exclusive with us---
In all the Newest-Summer-Materials
SWISSTONE, SOCIETY CHIFFONS, JENNY LIND MUSLINS, BATISTE, SHEER SPUNS, IN SOLID COLORS AND PRINTS, GYPSY STRIPES—
$1.95-$2.95-$3.95
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Sizes 11to 17—14 to 46

Swisstone in blue, rose, aqua and maple. Sizes 12 to 18.

"TOM GIRL" PAJAMAS 1.25 1.95 2.95
BETTER DRESSES
For The Warm Days To Come.
CHIFFONS, PURE DYE SUMMER SILKS, JACKET DRESSES
$5.95 - $7.95
$10.95 - $14.95
Size 11 to 17—14 to 44

We guarantee our prices to be as LOW and most times LOWER than big city stores.

The Bon Allure
WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

Social Events

Mrs. Antha Locklin Guest of Honor

On Friday June 16 at the home of Mrs. J. Stenger on Jordan street friends of Mrs. Antha Locklin entertained her at a mah jongg party prior to leaving Nevada City to make her home in Oakland. Prizes were awarded Mrs. J. A. Fletcher, Miss Annie Richards, Mrs. Stenger and Miss K. Eddy. A guest prize was given Mrs. Locklin. Refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. Locklin, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Stenger, Mrs. Tremaine, Miss A. Richards, Miss K. Eddy, Mr. J. Stenger, Mr. J. Fletcher, Mr. Lloyd Stenger.

Mrs. Peterson Hostess to Silver Tea Club

The Silver Tea Sewing club met at Barbara Petersons in Piety Hill. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent sewing. This was the last meeting this season. It was decided to change the days of the meeting to the second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, when club resumes in the fall.

Picnic and Steak Supper at White Cloud

A group of young people enjoyed a steak supper at White Cloud public camp, Wednesday evening. The boys were to demonstrate their skill in frying two inch steaks to the girls but the girls took no chances. While the boys played soft ball the steaks were fried properly and were ready on arrival of the hungry ball players.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tamblyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tamblyn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Polglase, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hieronmus, Miss Phyllis Horn and Danny Ungaro.

Kilroys Hosts to Newlyweds

Mrs. Elza Kilroy entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogden, newly weds, at a dinner at her home on Drummond street Thursday evening. Present for the delightful evening entertainment were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ogden, Mrs. Emma Foley, Mrs. Frank Hoagland and two children of Kimberley, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Coughlin, Carroll Coughlan, Mrs. Worthington, Bill Kilroy, Mr and Mrs. Kilroy, Mrs. Ogden was the former Miss Deynes Foley, of this city until her marriage on June 12.

Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Le and Smith, is visiting Miss Edna Lardner in Sierraville.

INNER MONGOLIA NOT YET BEATEN

Although the conditions prevailing in Inner Mongolia at the time of the Japanese conquest were much more favorable to satisfactory development than they were in other conquered areas, Japan has failed so far to make the most of her opportunities in this region, according to a report in the Far Eastern Survey.

"Alienated by the policies of the Chinese and desiring nothing more than home rule, the Mongols would not, from all reports, have been unwilling to cooperate with the Japanese in the establishment of their country as a wedge or buffer state for Japan's broader policies. The fact that this cooperation did not take place has had wide repercussions in the economic as well as the political sphere.

"The object of Japan's policy north of the Great Wall has been to force a wedge between her most dangerous opponents, China and the Soviet Union," says this report, prepared by Norman D. Hanwell, Research Associate of the Institute of Pacific Relations. "Here in Inner Mongolia she seeks a base from which to defend her previous gains on the Asiatic mainland and at the same time prepares to exploit energeticaliy the economic resources of the new acquisitions."

Steady penetration of Inner Mongolia by Chinese over a long period of years had aroused strong hostility on the part of the Mongols, who resented the loss of their land and Chinese attempts to destroy the soldarity between the tribes by the creation of artificial administrative areas. "Taking advantage of the schism which such practices produced in Sino-Mongol relations, Japan's architects of empire promised to create a physical division more in keeping with Mongol aspirations.

Three nominally independent and loosely federated governments have been set up, but the Kwantung Army is really in control and "all lines of political and economic enterprise have been placed in the hands of officials transferred from the civil and other services in Manchoukuo'."

The Japanese spokesmen admit frankly that while superficially the Chinese—the majority of the populaton—are cooperating, they are resentful under the surface. Mr. Hanwell also points out that "Iinghsia, westermost province of the triumvirate constituting Inner Mongolia has yet to be conquered and domination of Suiyuan, central province of the three, remains very much in dispute. Even the eastern sections of Inner Mongolia have been subject to periodic attack, indicating that the Japanese hold on this new wedge is a very precarious one.

On the economic side Inner Mongolia offers three principal resources to Japan—coal, and iron, found in the eastern section of the new federated state, and wool to be obtained from the less populated pastures of the west. Inner Mongolian wool is being shipped to Germany, but it is of very inferior quality, and the supply of wool from the interior which used to find its way to the coast through Inner Mongolia has been greatly reduced as a result of the war.

Iron is already being mined under Japanese auspices in South Chahar, and coal in North Shansi, but the development of both these resources is being hampered by lack of modern equipment and more especially by adequate means of transportation. "One of the most successful of the deliberate policies of the Chinese has been the steady and almost complete evacuation of rolling stock from the railway lines which later fell into Japanese hands. Add to the initial shortage of rolling stock the steady attacks on the railways by China's guerillas, and the difficulty of maintaining a line adequate for the heavy coal and iron traffic is readily apparent.

"Everythig added together, Jaan's economic accomplishments in Inner Mongolia to date fall far short of making an impressive total," Mr. Hanwell concludes. "Despite the construction of impressive buildings in civic centers, a la Manchoukuo, he persistence of a general war situation, the difficulties created by the financing of large scale hostilities, and above all the failure to obtain the cooperation of the Mongols have prevented any major economic accomplishments by Japan in this area."

UNION HILL BONDS BOUGHT BY S. F. FIRM

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors at a meeting Wednesday accepted the bid of the Dean Witter and Co. bond buyers of San Francisco for the bond issue of the Union Hill School District. They offered $116 premium for the bonds and agreed to pay a 4 per cent interest. The supervisors also considered bids for construction of a memorial building at Truckee for the American Legion. Previous bids had been too high. Action on the bids was postponed until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Phariss and family will leave Monday and spend a week in the bay district on a vacation. They will attend the fair on Treasure Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bennett and William and Jane Bennett spent the week end in the bay region. Sunday they attended the graduation exercises of the Class of 1939 of Stanford University. Mary Bennett, eldest daughter was one of the graduates.

Art Swanson, of the Zeibright mine, and Mrs. Swanson left Sunday for a weeks vacation in the northwest and Canada. They will go to Spokane, Wash., and be joined by Swanson's 72 year old father. They will visit Phoenix, British Columbia. The elder Swanson now retired, operated a large copper mine near Phoenix years ago and together they will revisit the city and mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanberg and son, Robert Vanberg, returned home Monday from a delightful visit with another son, Warren, in Los Angeles. The party will leave this week for Seattle where they will visit two other sons, Roy and Martin, Mr. and Mrs .Vanberg will also see for the first time their two monhs old granddaughter, child of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanberg, Jr.

Mrs. E. T. Leiter came up from Oakland and is visiting her son, Charles Leiter, and Mrs. Leiter on East Broad street.

Our reconditioned used cars are considered the best — best buys at George Bros., Grass Valley. Forty years in business. Terms to suit.

Dennis Coughlan and son went to Forest yesterday and took some men with them to start assessment work on their mining property near that city. Mr. Coughlan has held this ground a great many years, a portion of the property is gravel and the other quartz. It lies in a district that has a good past production record.

Misses Betty and Beverley Flynn, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flynn, are visiting friends in Marysville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morgan of Sacramento and Dr. Aaron A. Arbogast of San Francisco spent Sunday, Father's Day, with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Arbogast of Blune Tent. They are the parents of Mrs. Morgan.

Mrs. F. R. Garrison who has been confined to her home for several months is now able to be out and has made several trips to town lately.

EARL'S BEAUTY SALON OPEN FOR BUSINESS

William Earl, well known beauty culturist, has opened a salon in the Davies building on Commercial street, which is modernly equipped with all the latest and best facilities for any type of beauty culture. It is also one of the coolest and most restful spots in Nevada City, a fact much appreciated by ladies during this warm weather.

Miss Collette, operator of splendid training and long experience, is in charge of the new salon, and she is assisted by Miss Celia Burns. Mr. Earl has another beauty salon at 240½ Mill street, Grass Valley, which has proved very popular.

Fire and theft threaten every home! Store your valuables in a Bank of America Safe Deposit Box

Special vacation rate One Month $1

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CARA NOME BEAUTY WEEK

June 26th to July 1st.

Miss Linda Brown, cosmetic expert will be here all that week to help you with your skin problems, and will give, by appointment, a complimentary 45 minute consultation and skin analysis.

Absolutely No Obligation on your part as Miss Brown comes entirely at our expense This is a service of the Rexall Store. Make appointments NOW. Only ten each day.

R. E. HARRIS

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

DARK VICTORY — Bette Davis in one of the most poignant and beautiful love stories that has ever come to the screen. She plays a role that makes her truly great.

SATURDAY

SUDDEN MONEY — Charlie Ruggles and Marjorie Rambeau in an uproarious drama in which the hero wins a sweepstakes, which one in 3,000,000 can win. In the dough or on the dole, love always wins. And Gene Autry in BLUE MOUNTAIN SKIES.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

MAN OF CONQUEST — With Richard Dix in the stellar role. Out of the pages of southwest history step Sam Houston, Davy Crockett and Jim Bowie, and their thrilling adventures in Texas are re-enacted.

A Stunning Crystal For Budget-Buyers

Isn't it comforting to know that you can have luxurious crystal without being extravagant . . . that with *Raleigh* you can set a proud table on a modest budget.

For, truly, our new *Raleigh* pattern is one of the most exquisite deceptions you have ever seen. It appears to be an extravagant cutting, but is really a hand pressing so subtly made that even the connoisseur can scarcely believe his eyes.

No picture can describe this illusion. You must see *Raleigh* to truly appreciate the master crafting of this handmade Fostoria pressed ware.

For yourself or for friends, *Raleigh* is the very newest and nicest gift you can get. Come in to see our displays.

HARTUNG'S DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

306 Broad Street Nevada City

124 Mill Street Grass Valley

Crisp, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

LETTUCE ..... Head 4c
CUCUMBERS ..... 3 for 7c
GRAPEFRUIT Large size ..... 5 for 28c
FRESH CORN AND ICE COLD WATERMELONS

RED & WHITE SHRIMP 5 ounce ..... 2 for 33c
CRISCO, 3 pounds 50c
RED & WHITE SANDWICH SPREAD ..... Pints 24c
RED & WHITE SLICED PINEAPPLE 2½ ..... 2 for 39c
GIANT WASHO 69 ounce 51c
BLUE & WHITE—5 OZ. SHRIMP ..... 2 for 31c
CAMAY SOAP ..... 3 for 17c
IVORY SOAP Medium ..... 2 for 11c
IVORY SOAP Large ..... 3 for 25c

Penrose

303 Broad Street

Phone 97

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Earl's Beauty Salon

238 COMMERCIAL STREET
PHONE 169

Modern, Cool, Air Conditioned — Latest and Best

Facilities for Any Type of Beauty Culture

PERMANENT WAVES

Ranging from $2.50 to $7.00

Shampoo and Finger Waves 75c
Wet Finger Waves 35c
Special Hair Style $1.00

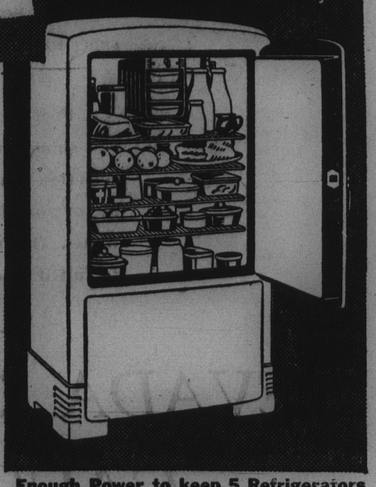
Managed by Operator of Long Experience
MISS COLLETTE

Assisted by
MISS CELIA BURNS

LOOK! AMAZING VALUES KELVINATOR'S SILVER JUBILEE MODELS!

PRICED FROM $129.95 TERMS

Powered with the POLARSPHERE that Cuts Costs to a New Low!



HERE'S THE biggest news in Kelvinator's 25 years! Big, beautiful, new Silver Jubilee Kelvinators — all amazingly low priced.

Be sure to see this marvelous refrigerator value. It's revolutionary—as much so as the very first electric refrigerator, built by Kelvinator 25 years ago.

Powered by the silent POLARSPHERE that cuts costs to a new low, this new Kelvinator gives four kinds of "conditioned" cold—a kind for every type of food . . . makes meal-planning a pleasure instead of a task.

You'll want to own this new Kelvinator beauty the minute you set eyes on it. And that's easy to do. So come in—now!

Enough Power to keep 5 Refrigerators Cold! That's what you get with Kelvinator's amazing new Polarsphere—using current only 20% of the time!

OWN IT—FOR A FEW CENTS A DAY!

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

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